

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 19, 1911

No. 19

PRESIDENT BARKER

ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN
CHAPEL.

Takes Active Charge Tuesday.

On Tuesday, January 17, President Barker actively took charge of affairs as official head of the University. For several days past he was expected, but the settlement of various business matters detained him. He was present at the chapel exercises and was given a hearty welcome by the large number of students assembled. Acting President White expressed his pleasure in now turning over the responsibilities of leadership to our new President.

President Barker made a few brief remarks to the students, impressing upon them the fact that he was going to be the personal friend of every one of them, and that they should be his friends. He said that it was a great rounding up of a man's life to be the head of a great institution like this and that as long as he could be of use to the students, to the University, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, he would be with us.

STATE LOSES FIRST GAME.

FAST TEAM FROM LEXINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL VICTORIOUS.

State, 29; High School, 36.

On last Friday the basket ball season at Kentucky was opened by a game with the team from the Lexington High School. Sad to relate we carried off the small end of the score. It was not so much the poor team work of our men, as it was the superiority of the High School boys in their team work. Both teams had men who were able to throw difficult goals in practice, but when pitted against a good guard, they were unable to score. This error can be remedied and it is hoped that by tomorrow night this fault will be lacking.

The High School boys put up an excellent game and they deserved to win, although we hope that in our next game with them it will be with a different result. Marx and Gelscher were the only veterans on State's team and this may have had some

bearing on the result.

Captain Gaiser played a good game at guard while both Beatty and Harrison had the jump on their man nearly every time. Hart did most of the scoring for Stoll, making in all 21 points.

High School played by far a much rougher game than State, there being 21 fouls called on them while State was penalized only six times.

Line-Up of Teams.

Hart Guyn
Right Forward.
Marx Taylor
Left Forward.
Beatty-Harrison ... O'Neil-Gibbons
Center.
Gaiser Rodes
Right Guard.
Campbell Brooks
Left Guard.

Goals—Marx, 2; Hart, 6; Beatty, 1; Harrison, 1; Guyn, 10; Taylor, 2; O'Neil, 1; Gibbons, 1; Rodes, 1.

Foul goals thrown—Marx missed 4; Hart missed 16; Beatty missed 2; Guyn missed 3.

Referee—Dr. Elliott.

Umpire—Rodes.

Timers—Van Meter, Nulls.

Scorer—Naylor.

Score: State, 29; High School, 36.

GOOD GAME FRIDAY.

STATE AND TRANSYLVANIA TO
PLAY IN THE ARMORY.

Kentucky Improved.

Tomorrow Kentucky will clash with Transylvania in the Armory. This is the first athletic contest between the two schools this year. Transylvania has a good team this year and State will have her hands full if she can beat the "Crimson."

State has been practicing very hard during the past week and they will put a better article of ball than they did last Friday.

The line-up of Transylvania could not be determined, but State will possibly line-up as on last Friday. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock and barring accidents, will be over by 9 o'clock, so as not to interfere with the dance at Merrick Lodge. Everybody come out and see Kentucky win.

FORMER KENTUCKY COACH

Takes Up Duties at Wisconsin—
Sweetland Makes Good Impression.

Madison, Wis., January 14.—Wisconsin oarsmen were treated to a welcome surprise on their return from the holiday vacation when at the first meeting of the squad Coach E. R. Sweetland, the newly appointed aquatic tutor, who comes from Kentucky University, put in an appearance and took the burden of coaching from the shoulders of Captain Kraatz. The new coach has made a favorable impression on the Badger oarsmen and the student body in general. Although stories to the contrary had been given credence among the students, the new coach seems to be on to the inside workings of the rowing game. Sweetland learned all his rowing under the Cornell wizard, and, according to his first official announcement this week, the Courtney methods of rowing will be introduced at Wisconsin. Sweetland will have four veterans of last year's crew as a nucleus for the 1911 boat.—Cin. (O.) Enquirer.

PROF. M'HENRY RHOADES

MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE
BEFORE STUDENT BODY.

Takes Chair of Secondary Education.

Prof. McHenry Rhoades, ex-Superintendent of the Owensboro City Schools and recently chosen to fill the newly-created chair of Secondary Education at the University, made his initial appearance before the student body at chapel exercises last Thursday. With a few brief and well chosen remarks he gained the good will of the entire assemblage and secured for himself quite an enviable position in the heart of every student.

To the educational circles of Kentucky, Professor Rhoades needs no introduction. No man in the State, perhaps, has lent himself more earnestly and whole-heartedly to the promotion of the cause of education and few men have been more eminently fitted for the carrying out of such a task as that to which he is now applying himself.

Prof. Rhoades is, then, over and above all, a most capable man. Capability fairly oozes from him; its presence cannot be disguised and this very transparency is by no means a characteristic to be overlooked. He is an enthusiast; he can see and appreciate the great possibilities with which his work is fraught and he has the unbounded energy which must inevitably bring them closer to a realization.

And, further, there exists in the man the ability to make himself one of those with whom he has to deal; to mingle with the masses and to help and uplift by putting his own shoulder to the wheel rather than by standing daintily to the side and shouting useless orders to the struggling throng. While his duties will frequently call him away to various parts of the State and while the greater part of his time may be spent away from Lexington, yet the University may deem itself extremely fortunate to call him its own and so count him as a member of its faculty. Man of activity, enthusiasm, energy, and kindly humor, "he does look good to us."

SHOULD A PERSON OBTAIN A CLASSICAL EDUCATION BEFORE A TECHNICAL ONE?

Why Essential to Lawyer, Physician,
or Engineer.

State University is to be congratulated for her splendid courses and high ranking in engineering and law. We believe, in these courses, she is not surpassed by any school of the South. They are thorough and prepare men who are able to cope with circumstances, and win. Yet the graduate of today and henceforth goes out from his college life better equipped and a broader man than did the alumnus of other times because he is now required to have a full academic course embracing a modern high school curriculum before he is permitted to begin his technical work.

Although the study of language and kindred subjects may seem to be unessential to the welfare of the lawyer, engineer or physician, there is no one who can justly condemn it as a detriment. We understand that the best Law, Dental, Medical and Technical

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schools of all kinds now require their students to have a high school education, or its equivalent, before they will permit them to matriculate in the collegiate work. This is done with the view of preparing men in such a way that they may be able to do the best that nature will allow them.

While these requirements are the direct result of an awakening along educational lines, yet we believe it would be better still could each graduate in technical work have been also previously an alumnus of some thorough classical school. However, we do not think that any such entrance requirements should ever be adopted by technical schools for it is obvious, as time's examples have proven that it is not necessary for one to have a classical degree in order to be a successful lawyer, engineer, etc., yet scarcely would one deny that such a course is beneficial to its possession in any of life's positions. The lawyer who is familiar with history, mythology, philosophy and the science and is a thorough student of the literature of the day has a vast store of knowledge from which he may draw and thus leave his less favored competitor at an almost unsurmountable disadvantage. In like manner the study of the sciences, English and Latin, are of almost immeasurable advantage to the physician. While to the engineer, the study of the languages and everything connected with the classical

courses have at least their indirect and beneficial effects, if they be not absolutely essential.

Then we might say that a person should obtain a classical education before securing a technical one. Meaning by the word should, that it would be to his best advantage, enabling him to give to the world the utmost of his powers. However, we repeat that no school should make a classical degree an entrance requirement, for we have merely discussed the "ideal" thing and such are possible only in the imagination or in an "ideal state" of affairs and those who do not obtain a classical degree today before taking up professional work, are not to be criticised in the slightest degree because the requirements now laid down for graduation in all technical schools are such as will enable any energetic and wide-awake student to make good among the works of our time.

HE NEEDED THE JOB.

At a meeting of the State Medical Society the secretary read a letter from the consul of one of our far-away possessions urging the need of a resident physician in his district. In the moment of silence that followed the reading, a young man in the hall arose and said modestly: "I wish you would put me down for that place, sir. It sounds good to me. My practice here died last night."—Success.

Social and Personal

Miss Edith Stivers has resumed her work at the University after a slight illness.

Misses Mary Brown and Hattie Noland spent Sunday with Miss Farris Feland, at Campbell-Hagerman.

Miss Lillian Ferguson has returned to Patterson Hall, after spending the holidays at her home.

Dean Hamilton and Mrs. Henry S. Barker spent the week-end with Mrs. A. L. Scoville.

Misses Marion Johnson and Bess Hayden spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ruby Fleming at Midway.

Mrs. Alfred C. Zembrod entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Alpha Gamma Delta's.

Mr. Walter Fox, '10, has accepted a splendid position at Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Fox's friends here will be glad to hear of his success.

Miss Louise Haynes, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Grace Haynes at Patterson Hall, has returned to her home in Texas.

Mr. Robert Acker, '07, has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Lexington.

On Saturday evening the Henderson Club held its regular monthly meeting in the parlors at Patterson Hall.

Why does Miss Minerva Collins

wear two long hatpins over each eyebrow in Metaphysics?

Mrs. Bruce Adair, formerly Miss Elizabeth Bayless, came up from Paris Monday to see Madame Sherry. While in Lexington, she was the guest of Miss Heibler at Patterson Hall.

Miss Cornelia Denver entertained on Friday evening with a "500" party in the Apla Xi Delta frat. room at Patterson Hall.

Dean Hamilton and Mrs. Henry S. Barker left Monday afternoon for Louisville, where they expect to remain until Thursday.

The Cadet Hop on Saturday, January the fourteenth, was a huge success. It was the largest one this year, and everybody had a "perfectly grand time."

On Friday evening, January the thirteenth, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's entertained informally at their house.

In Monkey Miller's Zoology class recently, the question was asked why there were so many old maids. Quickly came the answer: "Because there are so many old bachelors."

Preparations and plans are under discussion for the Sophomore dance, which is to be given Friday, February the twenty-fourth.



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SHOULD A PERSON PREPARE FOR COLLEGE IN A HIGH SCHOOL OR THE ACADEMY?

It is true that good work is done in the Academy. All its teachers are college graduates. For a long time it has maintained a high standard of preparation and its motto has always been thoroughness. Many well-prepared men have come from the Academy and have gone through College with that same ideal of thoroughness which was taught them in the "Prep." Thus we are forced to admit that for some time the Academy has held its reputation of sending some of the best prepared students to our University and we give it all due credit for the great good it has done.

Yet there is another side at which we must look before we can give a fair and reasonable answer to this question.

The Academy is only for those who cannot attend the County High School. This statement comes directly from the Principal of the Academy. There we see that he believes that a student should make his preparation at the High School, but if that be inconvenient the Academy is used as a last resort.

We believe with him that if it be possible, a young man or woman should spend their early years of educational advantages at home. For the young student while preparing for college should be at home where his mother and father can bring him up in the way he should go, before they send him to Lexington or any other college town.

In fact no Academy student is so intensely academic that he would advise his brother to make his preparation here. Very few students now in our preparatory department, will frankly admit that if they had known what uncertainties were awaiting them, they would have gone to school any place before coming here. This is the most worthy solution that can be given this question. If the Principal believes the Academy should be secondary to the available High School and if his students believe also that they should have gone to the High School, they have settled this question far beyond our power to add or detract. Then we believe as they believe that a student should never come to the Academy as long as he can attend a High School.

**THE CLASS IN JOURNALISM
MEETS FIRST HOUR ON TUES-
DAYS AND THURSDAYS.**

Prof. Mackenzie Instructor.

No one is obligated to take this work in journalism; it is entirely voluntary. Those students that take the work are not certain, and probably do not believe, that they will ever need to know anything about proof-reading in the ordinary course of life. They may not expect to become writers or to

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represent a publication of any sort, but they are far-sighted enough to know that when they go out in the world they will have no such thing as useless knowledge.

All knowledge is good and useful and there is not a member of the class, who, after attending all the year, feels that he has not been abundantly repaid for his time and efforts in learning to arrange his thoughts, and even to think, more intelligently. Because this practice is not in any of the courses is the reason that some hesitate to enter the class, but to those who have so hesitated we may say that the members and the Christmas edition of the Idea bear testimony of its value.

DATE CHANGED

**SENATOR TAYLOR HERE ON THE
TWENTY-SIXTH.**

Manship Comes Later.

The Central Lyceum Bureau has just informed Prof. Spahr that, because of illness, Governor Manship will not be able to meet his engagement here on the twenty-sixth of January.

Senator Robert L. Taylor, who was engaged for sometime in March, will now fill Manship's place on the twenty-sixth. Everyone has heard of Bob Taylor and his lectures, "The Fiddle and the Bow" and "The Happy Valley". His striking personality, and wonderful power to change one in an instant from laughter to tears or from sadness into joy has long placed him among the foremost lecturers on the American platform. Governor Manship will be arranged for at a later date.

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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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W. C. Shultz
J. A. Wilmore
Miss Marlam Taylor

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

R. B. Shapinsky
R. T. Taylor
H. F. McKenney
Mr. Sallee
Miss Alice Cary Williams

"WE ARE NOT DEAD, BUT MERELY SLEEPETH."

In The Empire, the student publication of Oklahoma University, we find the following statement: "Twenty-seven men have handed their names to the Oratorical Council in response to the announcement that all who expected to try for a place on one of the debating teams should enter before Wednesday night."

This extract is a revelation in two ways and has a deeper significance to us that appears upon the surface. First, it shows the wonderful development and progress of the Western Universities, and that in the vast country beyond the Mississippi, which only a few years ago was wilderness or desolate prairie where "the wild fox dug his hole undisturbed," institutions of learning have sprung up as if by magic and are attended by wide-awake, energetic students.

Second, it causes us to pause for a moment and view the existing conditions within our own university. These conditions are not readily perceived at a glance, but we need only to begin an investigation to be started by our discovery and to find ourselves asking over and over again the question: "Why is there so little interest manifested in the Literary feature of our college life? Why is it that for years, the officers of the societies have had to almost plead with men to enter the contests? Why is it that when exercises are held in our own chapel the greater part of the student body and faculty fail to attend?"

Is it possible that the voices of Kentucky's sons will no longer be heard in the councils of the Nations?"

Upon casting about to find an answer to our questions, we are confronted with the following facts: For years we have occupied a prominent place in the arena of Intercol-

legiate Athletics. Time after time our teams have journeyed into other States and there upon foreign fields, surrounded by hostile spectators, with no one to shout encouragement, they have won honor and victory. Often the championship of Kentucky has rested in our possession—and yet—eight times the Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest has been held, the representatives from the various schools have stood upon the decorated platform, music soft and inspiring has filled the hall, the voices of the contestants, trembling with earnestness, have been heard, and the decisions of the judges rendered—eight times has this occurred since Kentucky State was declared the winner.

The whole trouble lies in the failure to realize that the gridiron or diamond need not conflict in any way with the platform. Many students seem to think that should they enter an Oratorical contest their athletic achievements would pale away into insignificance, and that, having once worn the conventional garb of the contestant, they could never again don the padded canvas uniform of the gridiron.

The only solution to this problem is in maintaining the same attitude toward these things that we do toward our course of study. If there are two important subjects in our course, we do not usually spend all our time upon one of them. Instead, we give our attention to one so long as it is necessary and then turn with equal enthusiasm and energy to the other. In this manner, benefit is obtained from both.

According to the same principle, the standard in athletics need not decline simply because the participants also are interested in literary work. Why can not the football, baseball, basketball, and track men take part in oratorical and debating contests, and at the same time continue to occupy a

position upon their respective teams.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from the above facts, is that we are in danger of receiving a one-sided development. The faculty is as much to blame as the student body. During the football season, a chapel hour never goes by without some instructor coming forward and urging everyone to attend the approaching game, and reminding the students that the Association is in a serious financial condition. But how often do they plead with one to join the literary societies, buy tickets to the Lyceum Course, or to attend the various contests where no admission is charged and where the only request is that

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

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Therefore, if we are to derive the full benefit from our brief sojourn in college, we must take advantage of every activity offered. This makes the well-developed man. Let us give our support to those men on our team who are working for the welfare of the institution which they represent. Let us support athletics with all our might, but, at the same time, remember that this is not the only pathway to honor and success in college life. Let us feel just as much elated upon winning a contest by intellectual power as in winning one by physical force.

Give the Literary Societies the necessary attention, participate in the contests and debates, seek to raise higher and higher the literary standard of our school. Then will the conflicting spirits become as one, then will our young men, strong in physique, resolute in mind, trained in correct thinking and accurate expression go forth into the outer world—there to carve out a name for himself and the institution from whence he came.

If there is one thing that is more important than all else in college life, it is that air of culture and refinement and of understanding and appreciation of the aesthetic that should pervade everywhere. No one can really live, in the true sense of the word, who has not an eye for the beautiful and an ear attuned to the harmonious. He exists, merely, who is engrossed with only the routine in life, who does not at times give himself up to contemplation of things noble and beautiful and ideal; who does not sometimes participate in great events of the past and see visions of wonderful grandeur and magnificence yet to transpire. There is much more in life than the pursuance of stern realities. There is much more to be gotten in college than a knowledge of the certain studies dwelt upon. Here the student is to develop qualities that will ever help him to a more perfect understanding of the higher things.

Every teacher, to deserve that name, should seek to inspire his followers with an insatiable thirst for such understanding. Every higher institution of learning, to be worthy of any consideration, should be surrounded with an artistic influence. It should tend to instill into the hearts of those connected with it a love for the beautiful.

In this fast age of competition and industrial rivalry, we are prone to look too much toward specialization and to forget the fundamental points of a truly liberal education. We are wont to spend little time with the poets and men of letters but to turn steadily to the every-day affairs and lose sight of all else. He who fails to cultivate a love for something more than prosaic necessities, will, no matter what his training along other lines, never cease to be the narrow-minded specialist. Specialization is

necessary, but there are certain of the finer things which even the specialist cannot afford to overlook. The mind that is not symmetrically developed will be as surely abnormal as the dwarfed and stunted one. Yet continually that fact is being neglected.

Any institution will be what the body of students makes it. Whatever standard the majority sets up, that it is which will prevail and give tone to the whole, whether it be good or bad. Let us take care that our influence be for the better, that we so train ourselves as to give the proper stimulus to others. Let us so develop our artistic nature that we may be able to find

"Tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in every thing."

"Some things are of that nature as to make one's fancy chuckle, while his heart doth ache." We read in the jocular columns of the Daily Northwestern a pathetic little poem upon a recent news-item in The Idea. Verily The Northwestern is a side-splitting humorist.

BASKET BALL

Our First Game

On next Friday evening at eight o'clock the first game of the season will be played in the Armory, with the Lexington High School. The remaining part of the schedule is as follows:

January 20—Transylvania University, at Armory.

January 27—Kentucky Wesleyan, at Winchester.

February 4—Bethany College (W. Va.), at Armory.

February 9—Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O.

February 10—Otterbein University, at Westerville, O.

February 11—Men's Club, Christ Christ, at Cincinnati, O.

February 17—Georgetown College, at Georgetown.

February 23—Butler College (Ind.), at Armory.

We may schedule a second game with Transylvania, and it is probable that we will plan another game not scheduled, on the trip in Ohio. There is also a chance that we will arrange a couple of games with the City Y. M. C. A. here. Season tickets are good for all home games, and 25c will be regular admission. All games are to be called at 8 o'clock p. m.

THE WRONG PLACE.

A shade hustled up to St. Peter. "My good man," he said, "will you tell me where I must go to procure souvenir post cards?"

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Mr. Student

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Of course, you have thought of it. But did you also think of the fact that we make suits equal to the best tailors at only about half of his price? We wish to call your special attention to the fact that we use nothing but pure wool goods. Give you the best make, absolutely guarantee the fit and permanent shape. And think again that all of these made to your measure for

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Often Out-Talked—

Never Outdone.

3 Shows Daily—3:00, 7:30, 9:00.

"TRY TO GET IN."

SHOULD STUDENT BODY SUPPORT BASKET-BALL?

Two months ago the university was afire with enthusiasm. Whether our team met victory or defeat, it received the support of the student body and the universal opinion was that nothing was too good for the football team.

Last Friday night the basketball team played the first game of the season. There was a good attendance but despite the fact that the game was played on our floor, more than two-thirds of the crowd was composed of supporters of our opponents while few K. S. U. students were present. There were so few in fact, that not a State yell was given and our own players were spurred on to greater efforts by hardly a cheer. This may help to explain our defeat, but setting it down not to explain but merely as a fact, it indicates a state of apathy that shows no sign of disappearing.

We have a new coach who is expected to make a good team out of a by no means large and for the most part inexperienced squad. If he performs this task under the present lack of spirit of the students, we can take no part in rejoicing over victories. A team winning without the support of the mass of the school would be Mr. Idding's team and not a Kentucky State team. To make it our team we must support it in every manner.

At all big universities, basketball is recognized as among the major sports, being on the same plane as football.

The fives of Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and other schools have the best support possible given, while at our neighbors, Depauw, Rose Poly, Perdue and Cincinnati the team is regarded as being as essential as that of any other sport. We have too long given our chief support to one branch of athletics. Now that we wish to—and do—take a place among the leading universities, we must drop all "beefing" and be loyal to our representatives not only in football, but in basketball, baseball and track.

There have been a number who have been interested to the extent of watching daily practice and hearing signals, but most of these do nothing more than get in the way of the players, criticize everything done and ridicule the new men. There has been no objection made to anyone watching practice at present, but those who come should encourage the players who are doing their level best instead of showing them that the school is not backing them. The basketball squad also has to face the difficulty the football men had, lack of hot water for baths after practice last Saturday, the players found nothing but cold water in which to bathe, and as a rule there is no hot water after daily practice. Surely this can be prevented. One trouble is that many men not on the squad wait for their baths until just before the basketball men come from the Armory.

The students ought to attend games. To say as one student did: "I would not be seen at a basketball game," evidently considering it too slow for him, shown neither a great amount of intelligence or school spirit.

The head of a great school once said that a team composed of the very men that represented his school in a certain sport could not win the victories it did when it played as that school's team. He meant that being imbued with students and knowing that its students were loyal, the team played a better game. Having K. S. U. ideals, but lacking our support. Our team will by the laws of arithmetic play only one-half as well as they could.

The season-ticket coupons are good for basketball. For most of those who stayed away Friday night, however, the cost of the ticket was not the consideration. The majority of these were at the theater and draw-

ing school, spending as much or more than the price of admission to the game.

We play Transylvania on our own floor Friday night. The Transylvania five, which is a strong one, will bring a large crowd of rooters. Just as important as that we be not defeated in the game is that we be not defeated on our own grounds in rooters.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

In our hall on last Saturday evening was rendered a most delightful program. Our devotional exercises were carried out by Mr. Weaver. An able essay by Garman was read.

In the debate W. C. Wilson and Kohnhorst affirmed that the future advancement of Kentucky depends more upon the development of its mineral resources than upon its agricultural resources; S. Jackson and Sandman discussed the negative side, of the question and the judges sustained their argument. The decision, however, was not unanimous. The question seemed to stir up the minds of the members to such a degree of intensity that they were not willing to close with the regular debate, but carried on a heated discussion for several minutes after the decision was given.

Mr. Dunn gave the critics report and he well fulfilled his duty. Dunn criticized us in a manner which we have not seen before. Such should be all the reports of critics. They should paint us as we are.

One of the features of the evening was the attractive and careful manner in which J. O. Lewis presided over the assemblers. The audience was large, and there was a natural tendency for the members to disregard at times the usual social decorum at a crowded meeting, but President Lewis seized his gavel and hammered down all difficulties. I can not find a better note with which to end this narrative than to speak of the climax of the program, 'Hugh Kelley's poem on love.'

A FREAK OF NATURE.

Colonel Dennison had become the happy father of twins, and his unbounded pride in this two-fold blessedness found expression on every occasion.

He stood with a friend on the bank steps one day as a young man passed wheeling a baby carriage containing a pretty girl baby.

"Doesn't a woman look queer," said the colonel loftily, "with only one child!"—Success Magazine.

NOTICE.

All members of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs be at Spengler's for "Kentuckian" picture at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Press suits. Bring instruments.

NOTICE.

Glee Club rehearsal in Gym tonight, at 5 o'clock.

WANT ADS.

WANTED:---

Subscribers for the
rest of the Year.

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*All ads for this want column should be addressed to the Business Manager of The Idea, 136 East Maxwell. Price ten cents per count line. No less than two lines accepted.

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If you should walk across the campus of any of the best colleges in the country, you'd see

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Clothes on many of the fellows there. These clothes are the favored College clothes; that's why nearly all other men favor them.

We've some new models for you. Varsity, shape-maker; special young styles; and will give you a correct fit.

SUITS \$20 TO \$30
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Other Standard Makes, \$10 to \$19.

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Dress Suits for Rent.

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BELT PINS, HATPINS, FOBBS, LOCKETS, ETC.

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EAST MAIN STREET, OPP. PHOENIX

JEWELER

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



With the S. A. Poets

THE CONQUEST.

Now the hosts of night are creeping,
From the eastward and are seeking,
To usurp the throne of Day's re-
treating king;

See them through the thick woods
sneaking,

While their blackened shrouds are
reeking,

With the darkness and the dismal
gloom they bring.

Shall the world be doomed to sorrow,
Never know the glad tomorrow,

With its glorious sunrise and the
robin's song?

Shall the sunbeams ne'er again,
Ripple o'er the waving grain,

Or the treetops cast their evening
shadows long?

Shall the flowers the Sun has cheered,
And by tender coaxing reared,

From depths of frozen ground and
gave them birth,

Wait in vain for his warm smile,
Growing paler all the while.

Drooping, wilting down at last on
Mother Earth?

Shall the daises never nod,
Or the stately goldenrod,

Bend beside the quiet woodland
stream?

Shall the willows never bend,
Where meandering rivers wend,

And the fish-hawk swoops aloft with
piercing scream?

Shall the rivers never sweep,
To the oceans broad and deep,

Whose tiny drops support the ves-
sel's keel;

Or the rainbow deck the sky,
When the shower passes by,

And once again the prophecy re-
veal?

Who will come with valiant band,
Before this awful night to stand,

To guard the world and send their
shafts of light?

See yonder in the blue,
Where the sun last said adieu,

The little stars are gleaming clear
and bright.

They will guard both you and me,
Guide the sailor o'er the sea,

And lonely traveller safely to his

home;

They unceasing watch will keep,
While the great world lies asleep,
As they westward sweep across the
speckled dome.

See the fireflies fill the air,
And peek with their lanterns every-
where,

Like watchmen through dark cas-
tles long ago;

And as they flit o'er hill and dell,
They seem to whisper "all is well,"

'Till they see the east with rosy
colors glow.

See the queenly moon ascending,
While the very trees seem bending,

Neath the glorious flood of peaceful
silvery light;

Now all troubled hearts do rest
And our anxious souls seem blest

By the soothing power of such a
tranquil sight.

At last the east to gold is turning,
The twinkling stars are dimly burn-
ing,

Far in the west the moon glows
cold and dead;

The fireflies now have passed away,
Before the mighty king of Day,

And the shadows to their secret
caves have fled.

C. E. B.

THE SHALLOP.

My hammock swaying in the wind up-
on the shady shore

Where I lay

One golden day

Wrapped in the dreamy reveries of
fairies mystic lore

Caused me to note

A little boat

That like the silent sunlit stream sped
on forevermore.

Its graceful form sailed the sunny
river's hisping wave

Like a swan

At break of dawn,

I felt the longing sadness that its
simple sailing gave,

Till like a mote

It seemed to float

Into eternity I wept that fates the
barque might save.

But by the singing of the sirens down
(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

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are a bonafide student of
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rate may be obtained.

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You take "The Idea" to
read. For satisfaction pat-
ronize the "Reed" Bar-
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Make yourself a present
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Ask to see it.

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STAR

So Should all the State boys—Always
a good show.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

that peaceful stream
Whose soft tuned rhymes
Like vesper chimes
Enchantments held and witchery like
love's impending dream
Like days ago
Sped on and on,
That magic barque so beautiful to-
wards light's eternal gleam.

And as I sadly gazed in vain it sailed
into the west
And wrapped in haze
Like other days
That half forgotten fled, it sought a
pleasant vale of rest,
Tho' years have fled
Since it has sped
I, longing, linger looking where it sail-
ed upon its quest.

And when the moonbeams nimbly
dance upon the silvery tide
Far away
My fancies play
And in that solemn hour I see a
phantom shallop glide
Like a swan
Forever on
And never mooring to my signals
keeps the distant side.
W. C. S., '11.

AMBITION.

Could we not with Fate conspire,
To grasp this sorry scheme of things
entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits and
then,
Remould it nearer to our hearts'
desire.
W. K.

MUSICAL CLUB STARTS PRACTICE

Concerts to Be Given Soon

After a rest of three weeks the
members of the Glee and Mandolin
Club have begun rehearsals for their
various concerts to be given before the
Lecture season begins.

The manager has been successful
in obtaining dates at Paris, George-
town Mt. Sterling, Versailles, Cyn-
thiana, and Frankfort.

A concert will be given in the col-
lege chapel sometime during the month
of March, the exact date has not been
decided on. After Easter the clubs
will make an extended tour and this
trip is looked forward to by all the
men.

All the men who expect to go on
these trips must be present at all re-
hearsals from now on. No man will
be taken who has not attended prac-
tice regularly. The hours of practice
until further notice are as follows:

Glee Club—Monday and Thursday
afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mandolin Club—Tuesday and Friday
afternoon at 5 o'clock.

All rehearsals to be held in the rooms
of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs in the
Gymnasium building.

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A TRIAL SMOKE

The Prince of Cigarettes. Will con-
vince you beyond doubt that you can

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PATTERSON SOCIETY

HOLDS SECOND TERM ELECTION.

E. F. Worthington, President.

On last Friday night the Patterson
Literary Society held its second term
election.

Mr. Elmer Francis Worthington, a
Senior in the College of Agriculture,
was chosen president by acclamation.
Mr. Worthington has been a faithful
member of the society ever since he
entered school, and is the winner of
the Crum Medal of 1910.

The other officers are: N. Gray
Rochester, Vice President; C. H.
Richardson, Recording Secretary; H.
A. Pabb, Marshall.

CLASSICAL NOTES.

In number of students and quality
of work done this department is grow-
ing steadily. We feel assured that
when the new library is fully equip-
ped it will be a great help to this de-
partment as its students are required
to do much collateral reading and re-
search work.

Miss Mattie Cary is ill at her home
in Versailles and she is much missed
from her Senior Saxon class which
trusts she will soon be able to be in
their work again.

Since the holidays we have changed
logic for metaphysics, and though
logic was difficult, what a change was
there and the work that is now at-
tached thereto! Prof. Mackenzie
leads us into its profound depths and
through its magical veil till becoming
bewildered we fancy "nothing is but
what is not."

The English major students are
starting off nicely in philology with
their accustomed energy and enthus-
iasm, as the subject is one of es-
pecial value to those interested in the

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CROFT-ELLIS.

The many friends of Mr. Cecil
Byrne Ellis, '09, will be interested in
learning that on the tenth of this
month, in Crittenden county, near
Marion, Ky., he was married to Miss
Jessie Elmira Croft, of that place, a
former student and graduate of Sayre
College. Immediately after the cere-
mony which was held at 1:30 p. m.,
at the old Croft homestead near Ma-
rion, the young couple left for Glas-
gow, where they will reside.

Miss Croft is one of her commu-
nity's brightest and most beautiful
young ladies and was always very
popular while in school at Sayre.
Mr. Ellis was a prominent athlete
while in college, a member of the
baseball team for three years, and
tackle on the famous '09 football team
and is now one of Barren county's
most progressive young farmers.
The Idea extends the congratulations
and best wishes of the University